

PROFITS OF SPARTAN SHOPS, INC., a faculty-student group which operates the Spartan Cafeteria and Spartan Bookstore, will be used in the building of the new College Union to be

located on Eighth and San Antonio streets. Above, Mrs. Edythe Crownover, Cafeteria employee, gives change to an unidentified coed.

—Photo by Vince Streano

Spartan Shops Profits To Help Construct Future College Union

By JUDY WALTER and STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Investigative Writers

Contrary to popular belief, no one is getting rich off the profits from the SJS Cafeteria and Bookstore. The surplus funds actually are returned to students, reports William Felse, student affairs business manager.

Felse's comments came in light of recent criticism leveled against alleged "high prices" at college bookstores and cafeterias.

He explains that the bookstore profits, called surpluses, of more than \$1 million will be donated to the new college union. The funds have been accumulating over the past decade.

Of this figure, \$750,000 will be paid for 25,000 square feet of space to house a new bookstore in the union, and an additional \$400,000 will be donated to the College Union program. More money will be used to equip and stock the

new store, which will have a capacity nearly double that of the present one.

The business manager states that the net surplus at the SJS bookstore is lower than the national average for stores in the same category. "Our surplus for last year was \$103,020—7.5 per cent compared with an 8 per cent national average."

Felse points out that the cafeteria sets up two reserve funds. A 2 per cent reserve, required by

state law, is for replacement of heavy equipment. Another 2 per cent is set aside by the cafeteria for replacement of other equipment and some maintenance in the building.

The cafeteria showed a net surplus last year of \$16,508.

Some of the recent criticism of the cafeteria concerned student employees' wages. Felse commented that wages were raised July 1. First semester employees now receive \$1.35 per hour, with regu-

lar increases to \$1.55 per hour. Operating policies for the cafeteria and bookstore are determined by Spartan Shops, Inc., a faculty-student group established in 1956.

The chairmanship and vice-chairmanship of Spartan Shops board is now alternated between student and faculty. Dr. T. M. Norton, associate professor of political science, is this year's chairman and Robert Serrano is the student vice-chairman.

'Freeze' Raises Plea From Faculty Groups

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Reacting to Governor-elect Ronald Reagan's budget freeze, five SJS faculty group presidents issued a joint statement yesterday, asking for a "prompt commitment" from the State Legislature.

The freeze, which could seriously affect State College hiring and, subsequently, student admissions for the 1967-68 academic year, has not been spelled out as it applies to the State College budget.

Because of the extremely critical time element in recruiting and admissions, the faculty groups

called for "affirmative action" from the Sacramento body.

"Commitments to prospective students and to prospective faculty cannot be made without some assurance of the necessary support," the resolution said.

The statement was endorsed by faculty group presidents Dr. Theodore Norton, Association of American University Professors; Dr. James Clark, Association of California State College Professors; Dr. John Galm, American Federation of Teachers; Dr. Richard Thaw, California College and University Faculty Association, and

Dr. Ralph Bohn, California State Employees Association.

Expanding their argument, the professors noted, "It was to avoid the adverse effects of last-minute recruiting of new faculty that the legislature committed itself last year to a minimum salary increase for the coming year."

"The operations, indeed the quality of the State Colleges, will be gravely impaired unless the legislature provides some indication of the financial basis for the next academic year early in the legislative session."

The resolution also noted, "The problems of higher education in California are grave enough without additional complications threatened by the present form of the budget."

In attempting to work out an agreement, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, state college chancellor, has scheduled a meeting with Governor-elect Reagan Dec. 21 in Los Angeles. The confrontation could very well determine the future of the freeze as it applies to SJS and the State Colleges.

Chancellor Dumke has already forwarded "decision memos," as required by the original Finance Committee memorandum which announced the freeze, to Sacramento. The memos detail the State College justification for budget hikes to meet increased enrollment.

On a statewide scale, if upheld, the freeze could result in a massive cutback from the \$252.8 million State College budget approved by the Board of Trustees for 1967-68 to \$213.2 million, which is the present budget.

Such a cut would mean some 12,615 students would have to be turned away from the 19 State Colleges. As Pres. Robert D. Clark has observed, "This would be equivalent to wiping out a college nearly as large as San Francisco State."

Voting Begins Today On Two ASB Issues

Graduate students will choose two of four candidates running for the office of graduate representative today and tomorrow.

Voting booths will be located in front of the cafeteria, the bookstore, on Seventh Street and in front of the Science Building. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students will also vote on proposed amendments to the constitution that seek to eliminate all references to the office of executive secretary. Presenting the resolution to Student Council late in October, the Campus Policy Committee said that the functions of the executive secretary have been assumed by other segments of government.

Ernest Gambrell, John Ogle, Bob Serrano and Dave Turner are competing for the two seats.

One other candidate for representative, Kent Wolcott, sociology major, was declared ineligible to run last Tuesday by Paul Morey,

ASB Election Board chairman. Morey declared yesterday that Wolcott is eligible to run.

Gambrell's major interest is high rents charged for campus housing. He is planning to examine better parking facilities, longer library hours and better cafeteria food.

John Ogle's five-point program includes plans for college representation in student government, greater research facilities for the graduates, a campus beauty program and student participation in curricula policies.

Interested in the over-all expansion of the college, Serrano feels the development of a "big time attitude" is important to SJS.

Former La Torre business manager Turner wants to see the re-institution of a yearbook, adoption of a program budget, a curriculum evaluation committee, and a formal budget report to be presented to the student body.

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Florence Relief Drive Continues

The campus drive for the Florence Flood Relief Fund continues today. A booth is located in front of the bookstore to collect donations.

According to Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, assistant professor of foreign languages who organized the drive after SJS students in Florence asked for aid, the drive has

collected more than \$300. "This includes," he said, "funds collected at Friday's joint foreign language clubs party."

THOUSANDS AFFECTED

Dr. Cassarino quoted some of the tragic statistics of the Florence flood, saying, "Twenty thousand homeless; 7,000 businesses ruined; 80 per cent of Tuscany's livestock drowned; no part of the city has water, while some parts don't have heat, or electricity."

Contributions from students and faculty have been "cheering," according to Dr. Cassarino. "They will go to aid the victims of the flood, aid in restoring lost art treasures, and otherwise help the city return to normalcy," he said. "Six million books were harmed or submerged at the National Library of Florence," said Dr. Cassarino.

He quoted from a news-letter from Annette Boemker, a student from Humboldt State College, studying in Florence when the flood hit. "The job of restoration belongs not only to Florence but to everyone, as Florence, the incomparable museum of the greatest creative period in the life of man, is more than an Italian city; it belongs to all of us, and its restoration is therefore the responsibility of all of us."

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

Dr. Cassarino, in a campus newsletter said, "We are asking you to make a small contribution to help this historic city re-emerge as it once was. Administrative resources are available to guarantee a prompt and efficient distribution of funds. Make your check payable to the 'Florence Flood Relief Fund' and send it to Mr. William Felse, manager of the student affairs business office, Bldg. R."

Contributions may be donated at the booth in front of the bookstore, or at the foreign languages office on Seventh Street through Friday.

Stanford Coed Strike Possible Next Month

Recent rumblings at Stanford University indicate that unless the administration does something about its policy requiring undergraduate women to live on campus, there will be a rent strike at student dormitories next month.

At a rally staged recently at Stanford, David Harris, student body president, gave his support to the proposed "rent strike" charging that the administration has done "absolutely nothing" concerning the issue.

Harris made his statement pointing out that the university had failed to act despite a petition signed by more than half the undergraduate women, a student legislature resolution and a campus referendum which backed the proposal by a vote of 2,448 to 2,565.

COMMITTEE FORMED

The newly-formed Women's Strike for Equal Rights committee at Stanford has called the university's present policy on undergraduate women living on campus an "abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone."

As outlined by the committee the strike would take place on Jan. 23, when the students would refuse to pay their housing bills that day.

DECISION SOON

In a letter to a female Stanford undergraduate circulated at the recent rally, President Wallace Sterling said he "hoped to make an interim report on this issue to the trustees as soon as possible," but added, "It may not be feasible, given the press of other problems, to reach any decision on this matter for several months."

The rent strike also received backing from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the form of a statement from Nick Eggleston and Cal Davidson, SDS' national president and vice president.

In their meeting with the Stanford students last Thursday, they submitted a statement saying, "The administration bases your right to live where you choose on financial expediency." It said, "We urge you to press the strike... democracy in the university means student power."

TO STRIKE JAN. 23

Unless the upperclass women are assured the option of living off campus, Stanford's students emphasized that the strike will take place as scheduled with the failure to pay the housing bills on Jan. 23.

Gambrell that they can obtain administration action on the housing issue, students at the "farm" are toying with the regulation that students whose bills remain unpaid beyond winter quarter will not be permitted to re-enroll at Stanford until their accounts are settled.

Speech Club To Debate Birth Control

The question of whether or not contraceptives should be available to students at the SJS Health Center will be the topic for debate this afternoon at 3:45 in CH226 as the college experiences its first Oxford Union Debate.

The Oxford debate gives everyone a chance to contribute on the issue if he feels compelled to do so.

Termed a "verbal free-for-all," this form of debating, originating from Oxford University in England, allows booing, hissing, foot-stomping and other forms of audible opposition during the course of the principle speeches.

This SJS first is being sponsored by the Organization for Associated Students in Speech (OASIS) in an effort to attract the attention of anyone on the campus interested in organized speech in any form.

The doors close promptly at 3:45 this afternoon. No one will be allowed to enter after this time.

Student Wins \$4,500 Prize To Construct Welded Sculpture

An SJS junior art major has won a \$4,500 commission to build a welded sculpture for the Foothill Junior College library entrance.

The winner, Stephen L. New-

kirk, will receive \$2,000 now and the remainder on completion of the sculpture scheduled for next November.

The sculpture, depicted by a

two-foot model, one of eight in final competition, will rise 15 to 18 feet. It is made from hammered, welded bronze on a steel base set in a circular pad.

The three open sides are tipped with different height spires. Newkirk says he will begin work on the sculpture when he acquires a welding torch and the necessary materials which he expects will cost about \$1,300.

He built the model with a \$50 loan from his father.

Members of the selection committee were Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, chairman of Foothill College's Board of Trustees, Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction; Dr. Richard Wright, acting assistant director of the evening college; Dr. Robert Sprague, representing the district architects; and Barton De Palma, Foothill art faculty.

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SCULPTURE CONTEST WINNER Stephen Newkirk, SJS junior, center, Mrs. Irene La Barre and Dr. Richard Wright, both on the selection committee, exhibit the \$4,500 contest winning sculpture. The contest was held by the Foothill

Evening College Association to find a sculpture for the library entrance of Foothill College. The finished art object will be 15 to 18 feet high and made of hammered, welded bronze.

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Staff Editorial

Council Backtracks

This is the week of the questioning. Selective Student Council questioning of student opinion on lockout. By this time, our methodical Student Council has taken enough preparation to drown even the faintest spark of a once well-lit issue.

The sad comment on this event is that such probably wasn't the purpose of the council. It certainly was not the aim of those who first issued a strong recommendation calling for complete abolition of lockout starting with the spring semester.

Questioning of women students affected by the rule now cannot take place until after the Christmas holidays. That will be much too late to have any effect on the upcoming semester policy. Originally, this opinion balloting was to take place before Thanksgiving.

Now, instead, the safer, slower, less sure method of "scientific" questioning is being used. All this procedure can do is bury the ashes.

Most likely it will be spring semester before most coeds affected by lockout discover that any action by Student Council has been taken at all.

All this methodical backtracking shows that council is ineffective as a pressure group for this student interest.

Since the power to change the rule does not rest with council, it now is obvious that those affected must look elsewhere.

The greatest potential source of action is the Associated Women Students cabinet. This organization does have something to say about women's rules.

Since council may never get around to sampling their opinion, women affected by lockout must make their own influence felt. Arise, ladies, you have nothing to lose but your clock watching. —J.B.

Thrust and Parry

'One-Half Cent's Worth of Goodwill'

Refreshments Favored At Lighting Ceremony

Editor:

I should like to reply to Graduate Representative Phil Whitten's statement on the provision of refreshments at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, as expressed on the first page of Friday's Spartan Daily. Assuming that Mr. Whitten is a Christian, which I am not, I do not agree that it is Mr. Whitten's place to object to such things. If I, as a non-Christian wish to object, I shall. And I shall not need Mr. Whitten's help. Further, let it be said that I am in favor of the provision of the disputed refreshments, and if Mr. Whitten



"... but let others fight to protect them from those whose very philosophy is to do away with the right of dissent!"

does not wish to partake of them, that leaves more for me.

Secondly, simple arithmetic shows that \$100, culled from 20,000 students, comes to one-half cent per student. I am not so purrurios as to deny my fellow students one-half cent's worth of good will.

To conclude, if I do indeed object to anything about this fuss the ASB Judiciary and Mr. Whitten are making, it is the dog-in-the-manger image which they seemingly would force upon all non-Christians. If giving us such an image is a favor, then I for one say that Messrs. Whitten, Thomas, et alii may feel free to keep their favors to themselves.

Alan Barbour
A13353

Church-State Separation Worse Than U.S. System

Editor:

I would like to voice my lack of faith in the student Judiciary regarding the upholding of Graduate Representative Phil Whitten's protest of serving refreshments at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

May I ask how separation of church and state can exist in a nation that sanctions the church actively by declaring Christian holidays national legal holidays? I have seen church-state separation in Eastern Europe on a first-hand basis and can say that I prefer what exists in our own country, even though I choose not to actively profess any religion. Why must an iconoclastic minority have such

Staff Comment

Gift Time?

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily ASB Reporter

Excuse me, Mr. Spolter. Would it be too much trouble for you to give the student body a Christmas present?

Golly, we're tired of watching you play politics. We don't really care what council bills you veto. We don't even care if you appoint your roommates to vital administrative positions. All we want is a few concrete results from our \$7.50.

Why are you afraid of your council? You don't act like you trust them. Are you more interested in delivering student-oriented programs or in the maintenance of your present, newly established, political machine?

We commend you on your promise for a new ASB trend next year. A Winter Carnival, an Experimental College and a big rock 'n' roll dance free of charge sound wonderful. They definitely are programs designed for all of us. PLEASE STOP YOUR ASB BICKERING LONG ENOUGH TO DELIVER THEM TO US.

Don't be so concerned about maintaining your executive power. Remember that if you have a practical, active program that appeals to us, we'll all be behind you. Talk about power—how's the avid support of several thousand students sound?

So please, Mr. Spolter, give us an administration that works as a team, works primarily for the student body—it's working very well at Stanford.

a power of mandate in a majority rule society?

Alan Brainerd
A9746

Reader Criticizes Daily For Elimination of Story

Editor:

Although this letter is intended for the news editing department of the Spartan Daily, I also appeal to the latent sense of justice of the SJS student body. On Wednesday morning, Dec. 7, I submitted a concise article announcing SDS-sponsored lectures to be held on Thursday, Dec. 8. The article did not appear in the Thursday edition of the Daily, even though it had obvious time value.

Thursday I asked the news editor why the article was not in Thursday's paper. After some discussion, in which it was established that I had met all time requirements, etc., he informed me that the criterion for selecting articles to be published is the degree to which they may appeal to the general interest—implying that my article did not appeal to the general interest. It may be true, although I sincerely hope not, that the Snow Queen contest, the AWS Christmas card evaluation and the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Ball are of more general interest than American foreign policy. But, at the risk of being presumptuous, I suggest that the Viet Nam situation is of greater general interest than the Meter-Molly needs of the San Jose Police Department.

SDS is a recognized campus organization which should be given priority in a student newspaper over outside agencies such as the S.J.P.D. Yet, in exercising its God-given right to interpret "general student interest," the news editing department chose to include the above-mentioned articles, none of which had immediate time value, and to eliminate the SDS announcement. I hope that this editorial "judgment" reflects only the biases of the news editors and not the general student attitude.

Leland Lyon
A8184

EDITOR'S NOTE: The news editor regrets that the SDS notice was overlooked accidentally and wishes to emphasize that its being omitted was not due to prejudice.

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Kaleidoscope

By FRANK SWEENEY

For most people, Christmas is a time of Christmas trees, presents, family gatherings, ad infinitum.

For me, last Christmas was sitting along a cold, wet, dark stretch of road with a broken car and later sitting in a cold, grubby, greasy gas station and spending the night in a cold motel room trying to sleep over the noise of my stomach growling from a lack of food.

An old cliché says, "The best laid plans of mice and men go wrong," or something like that. Whoever coined that phrase hit the nail right on the head so far as last Christmas Eve went for me.

Since my roommate and I both had jobs, we didn't leave San Jose for home until Christmas Eve, late Christmas Eve, that is. About the time we got on the road, the rain gods got mad at us and dumped everything they had down Highway 101. We were in two cars going down together and both were sports cars that were as waterproof as a sponge.

The water came in through the top, the side curtains and any other hole it could find. After a while I thought I was driving a submarine. Of course, the upholstery panels on the doors promptly warped from the water.

We got down the road 70 miles or so and my roommate's car began to overheat. Can you imagine that, overheating in a rainstorm? It didn't seem to want to cool off and he finally pulled off the road with me right behind.

By this time it was 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. We waited, and waited and waited. And the rain came down. Cars went roaring by us and the dark stretch of highway at 80 miles an hour. Midnight rolled around and we wished each other a Merry (?) Christmas.

An hour later, the temperature went down to a reasonable level and we pushed his car to start it. It went back up to an unreasonable level, so I drove down the road 28 miles to the town of Bradley looking for a tow truck. There was none but I found out if I had gone two miles in the other direction, there was one at San Ardo.

The guy at the only open gas station in San Ardo said the tow truck was out and gave me a piece of nylon rope. He said he towed a truck with it once so I should be able to tow in a little car.

It must have been a toy truck because this rope couldn't pull its own weight. I decided to push the car back to San Ardo, but about the time we got out on the road my roommate's car stopped, my wiring burned up knocking out my lights and "three million" cars came down the road straight at us. The Keystone Cops couldn't have done a better job than we did pushing those cars off the road.

My roommate and three tons of mud piled into my car on top of my luggage and we drove back to San Ardo with hardly any headlights, and they were getting dimmer by the second.

When we got back to the gas station, there wasn't anything to do except wait for the tow truck. It was cold and grubby, but at least it was dry here. The ancient gas station attendant smiled through the snags that were all that were left of his teeth and we spent the next few hours listening to his stories of bloody accidents on the highway. A captive audience doesn't have much choice.

Of course nothing else was open in town. All the restaurants were closed and the gas station attendant said even the "houses of ill repute" were closed because the "employees" were home eating Christmas dinner.

There was nothing to do but grab a motel room and go to sleep. The next day was spent trying to fix the cars and since the local mechanics were confused by foreign sports cars, we had to do all the work. As a result, I didn't get home until the day after Christmas.

This year, I'm working again and plan to drive down on Christmas Eve again. I just hope I don't have to spend another Christmas in the small town of San Ardo with its population of about 300 "undertakers."

SJS in Retrospect

FIVE YEARS AGO: The state department of public works considered closing the three blocks of South Seventh Street that extends through the SJS campus.

TEN YEARS AGO: Bob Titchenal, former freshman coach at the University of Southern California, was named to replace Robert T. Bronzan as head football coach at SJS.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: An election was held at SJS to determine if the college students wanted a universal associated student body card fee.

Social Reality Stressed In Experimental College

By PHIL WHITTEN

The philosophical concepts embodied in the Experimental College are not original. Socrates certainly would not have considered them startlingly novel, nor, more recently, would have Veblen, Dewey, Russell, Goddard or Goodman. They formed the framework for The New School, for Antioch College, for Summerhill, for Black Mountain College.

Yet the particular concept of our Experimental College very definitely is a response to the peculiar social conditions of our culture and our times, and to the failure of the "free university."

COMPARTMENTALIZATION

We are responding to a situation in the academic world which is founded on a teacher-student relation analogous to the parent-child relation which characterizes *in loco parentis*. Further, academia includes a radical separation of the student from the material of study. That which is studied, the social reality, is "objectified" to sterility, dividing the student from life. The specialization of function and knowledge, admittedly necessary to our complex technological and social structure, has produced an exaggerated compartmentalization of study and understanding. This has contributed to an overly parochial view, by faculty, of the role of its research and scholarship to a discontinuous and truncated understanding, by students, of the surrounding social order; and to a loss of personal attachment, by nearly all, to the worth of study as a humanistic enterprise.

Our experience in college has not brought us moral enlightenment. An initial task in establishing alternatives to the present social order, making values explicit, is an activity that has been devalued and corrupted. Not too long ago

we learned, to our surprise, of the "end of ideology."

Our professors and administrators sacrifice controversy to public relations; their curricula change more slowly than the living events in the world; their skills and silence are purchased by investors in the arms race; passion is called unscholastic.

The questions we want raised—what really is important? Can we live in a different and better way? If we wanted to change society, how would we do it?—are not thought to be questions of a "fruitful, empirical nature," and thus are brushed aside.

What the Experimental College will bring about is simply this: that students will create and direct their own educations—they will decide what to study, how to study it, what the role of the professor (if any) will be, what requirements will be expected in any given course, what grading system (if any) will be used.

MAN-IN-THE-WORLD

In other words, it will make education relevant to the needs and interests of the students! As Paul Goodman has pointed out: "There is only one curriculum... what is basic and universal in human experience and practice, the underlying structure of culture." He recognizes that curriculum is only superficially what "a man ought to know;" it is more fundamentally how to become a man-in-the-world.

It is to the credit of President Clark, and indicates his honest concern for human resources and the value of learning, that he has been a strong exponent of the Experimental College.

It is our hope that this experiment in freedom—where students create and direct their education, and where their education is relevant to social realities and personal needs—will blossom and expand far beyond the ken of those who conceived it.

English Prof To Discuss British Queen Biography

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed" by Elizabeth Longford, is the topic of today's Faculty Book Talk at 12:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Anthony M. Homersham, assistant professor of English, a native of Chester, England, will discuss this biography of Queen Victoria.

Reviews of the book were cordial. The Economist said, "Here for the first time is a life of Queen Victoria that tells the truth, as the author has found it recorded in the surviving archives of the royal family."

"Lady Longford," it continued, "fully understands her subject and her period; she is remote enough from them both to write without sentimentality or rancor."

"She has prudently devoted most of her attention to the personal side of the Queen's reign," said

the New Statesman, "sketching the political background lightly. Her book is elegant, painstaking, often shrewd and invariably readable, and seems sure to attract many readers."

C. C. O'Brien in the New York Review of Books said, "Very few biographies which have reached the public in recent years can have as good a claim to be called definitive as has Elizabeth Longford's

life of Queen Victoria, and this is for several reasons.

"A biography, he continued, "to be regarded as definitive, must be based on plentiful materials and very few lives could have been so abundantly documented as that of Queen Victoria. . . . Lady Longford remains in firm control of this material throughout her long but nicely balanced and never tedious narrative."

M.D. To Discuss Alcoholism At SAM Meeting Tonight

"Alcoholism and the Businessman" will be the topic of Dr. Donald H. Rutherford, M.D., at tonight's meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. The 7 p.m. meeting will be preceded

by a 6 p.m. social hour and dinner.

Dr. Rutherford, currently affiliated with the construction of the Orinda Hospital, has practiced medicine in Northern California for over 10 years. He has been associated with hospitals in Oakland, Napa, and Contra Costa County.

Tonight's meeting will also feature the nominations for spring semester SAM officers. The election of these officers will be held on Jan. 11, 1967.

In regards to the voting meeting in 1967, members must have attended two of the last three meetings to be able to voice their opinion at the polls.

Tonight's meeting will be held at the Sveden House Smorgasbord, 1310 Auzares, San Jose.

U.C. Zoology Prof To Lecture Today: Courtship of Fish

Dr. George W. Barlow of the Department of Zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in S142 at the weekly SJS Biological Sciences Department Seminar.

Dr. Barlow's lecture topic will be "Test of Appeasement and Arousal Hypotheses in Courtship of Cichlid Fishes." A discussion period will follow his talk.

Graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Barlow did post-doctoral work in Germany.

He has written more than 25 articles on topics ranging from fish systematics, ecology, and physiology, to fish behavior.

There is no admission charge for Dr. Barlow's lecture, which is open to the public.

State Scholarship Applications Due

Midnight tomorrow is the deadline for filing California State Scholarship applications.

The scholarship competition is open to students through their junior year. A 2.5 grade point average and competitive score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, plus financial need, are qualifying factors.

Scholarships may be used as matching funds for Educational Opportunity grants, according to Donald Ryan, financial aids director. Applications and further information are available in ADM242.

Honor Society Offers Grants To Graduates

Annual graduate fellowships of \$2,500 may be applied for by members of Phi Kappa Phi honor society for first year graduate study at any college of the winner's choice.

Applications are available in E202 through Prof. Evan Moustakas, chairman of the SJS fellowship committee of Phi Kappa Phi. Deadline for receipt is Feb. 15, 1967.

Qualified applicants are eligible for draft deferment, so military service subjects need not be discouraged in applying.

Phi Kappa Phi is an all-school honorary society dedicated to the improvement of scholarship throughout the United States.

"The fellowship is one of the means through which we try to accomplish our goals," related Prof. Moustakas.

September Set for AWS Coed Lockout Decision

Due to the enormous scope of any decision regarding lockout and because of contract commitments, no decision can be reached until September 1967, according to AWS President Jane Nettleship.

Miss Nettleship reported a preliminary report indicates most women involved feel there is a need for lockout to be retained and juniors, like the seniors, should be under a system which is based

on the individual's maturity and responsibility.

The AWS Judiciary is investigating the possibility of abolishing women's lockout at SJS. It is studying information from other schools, receiving data from prepared survey sheets which are being completed only by those coeds affected by AWS rule, and listening to all opinions, according to Miss Nettleship.

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'Studio Hour' Presented Tonight

Dance students will present their second Studio Hour of the semester this evening at 6 in PER262.

The hour of dance is free to all interested people. Performers are students of Miss June Ely, Mrs. Carol Haws, assistant professors of physical education, and Miss Sondra Horton, instructor of dance.

Studio Hour debuted in November as a complement to the Drama Department's monthly presentations.

OT Majors To See Advisers

All occupational therapy majors are requested to see their advisers between Jan. 3 and 13, according to Miriam Ainter, departmental secretary.

Sign-up sheets for appointments are on the advisers' doors. Pre-registration is from Jan. 16-20.

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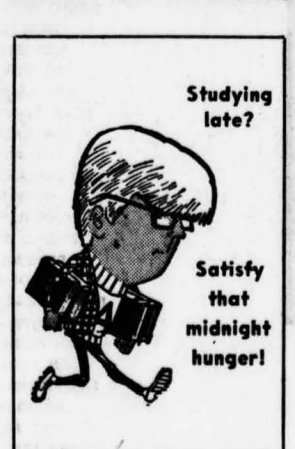
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Business Bustles as Art Sale Continues

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

Over \$1,100 of faculty-student work was sold last week during the first two days of the Christmas Art Gallery sale which will continue through Friday, according to Miss Paula Truesdell, gallery secretary. Additional sales figures will not be available until the sale has ended.

The gallery, A127, is open from 1-4 p.m. Proceeds from sales will go to the artist and to the Art Scholarship Fund. Prices range from \$1 to \$400.

Over 500 works were submitted for the annual exhibit-sale, which opened Dec. 5. Among

media represented are lithograph, oils, watercolors, collage, woodcuts, ceramics, weaving and jewelry.

The exhibit includes such diverse items as candleholders, paintings, cups, ashtrays, cookie presses, jars, teapots, candles, prints and mosaics.

Merchandise is constantly changing as sold items are replaced with newly-submitted works.

Among the many interesting objects which have been put on display since a previous Spartan Daily story on the sale is the "Canyon" collage by Robert Collins, professor of art. The work

is an arresting relief study in brown, yellow and beige.

The object which probably "steals" the show, however, is one which is not for sale: a castle reminiscent of the sugar-cookie edifice which fascinated Hansel and Gretel.

Standing five feet and some odd inches high, the cardboard dough castle was made by members of the craft class taught by Marcia Chamberlain, assistant professor of art.

Student artists represented in the sale include Carol Bottini, R. V. Dawe, Albert Eisentraut, Sal Ferrante, Donald Glaister, Kirby Knoy, Joan Reizer, Lorna Siler, James Scholt, Marilyn Volkman, D. Warnock and George Willett.

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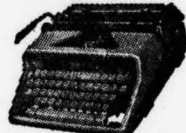
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CATCHING THE MOOD of the untitled oil painting by Donald Glaister, senior art major, Sherma Cook, senior commercial art major, rocks to the beat of imagined music. The work is one of many on sale in the Art Gallery, A127.

KSJS To Broadcast Yule Events Today

Live broadcasts of the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on Seventh Street at 5 p.m. today and the alumni basketball game in the Men's Gym at 7:45 p.m. will be among programs presented today by KSJS, campus radio station 90.7 mc.

Co-hosts of the "Spirit of Christmas '66" show are Marc Roberts, senior industrial relations major, and Bob Meyers, senior radio-television major. Producers are Joe Peterson, sophomore industrial arts major, and Mike Brinks, sophomore radio-television major.

Roberts and Hal Ramey, junior radio-television major, will be announcers for the alumni game.

The lighting ceremony broadcast will feature a message from SJS President Robert Clark and music by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and various high school choral groups.

Background for the largely spontaneous program will be a party in the radio studio, SD121. The campus community is invited to drop in for refreshments between 4:30 and 10 p.m., according to the producers and hosts.

This will be the second consecutive year that KSJS has reported the Christmas scene on campus.

Students to Direct One-Act Plays

Tickets for student-directed one acts, to be presented in the College Theatre Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 12-14, will go on sale at the box office outside the theatre Monday, Jan. 8.

Cost of admission to ASB card holders is 75 cents and to the public and faculty is \$1. Box office hours are 1-5 p.m.

The play bill includes Schisgal's "Windows," directed by Tracy Thornell, senior drama major; Chekhov's "The Wedding," directed by Edda Emanuel, drama graduate; and Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith," directed by Stanley Anderson, drama graduate.

Series Ends Semester With Suppressed Films

By JOE DEVLIN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Triumph of the Will" and "Night and Fog" will be presented on the same Classic Film program today, at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The films were chosen for this final Classic Film program of the fall semester by Rollin E. Buckman, associate professor of speech, and Charles Chess, instructor in drama. They chose the films to be shown together because they are the thematic antithesis of one another.

"Triumph of the Will" is a masterpiece of propaganda," Buckman said. "It is diabolically evil and emotionally compelling. 'Night and Fog' is a documentary film showing the results of the Nazi fanaticism," he said.

"Triumph of the Will," made in 1936, was directed by Leni Riefenstahl. It is the documentary of the Nazi party conference at Nuremberg, but it was actually staged, Buckman commented, like a colossal Hollywood production—staged not for the benefit of the participants in the conference but for the 93

cameramen who photographed it. "It shows," he said, "the use of ornamentation and music, parades and choral speaking to produce tremendous emotional response in the viewer, at the same time stifling rational thinking."

"It is the most revealing and impressive of the Nazi propaganda films," Buckman continued. "Presenting glimpses of Hitler, Hess, Goebbels, Himmler, and other Nazi bigwigs, it elaborates on the Nazi recital and nationalist mystiques, exalts Hitler—photographically—into a demigod—and contains significant oratorical warnings to other nations."

"Night and Fog" was made in 1955 by Alain Resnais.

Telling the documentary story of German death camps, the film uses color to illustrate the tranquility of the present in contrast with the black and white photography depicting the horror of the World War II camps.

Sorority To Give Music Program

A recital will be presented by the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, international honorary music sorority, Tuesday, Jan. 3, in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The program will include "Pieces Espagnoles" by Manuel de Falla, "Le Prison" by Gabriel Faure, "Let the Bright Seraphim" from "Samson," by George Handel, "Cantabile et Presto," by Georges Enesco, and "String Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5," by Joseph Haydn.



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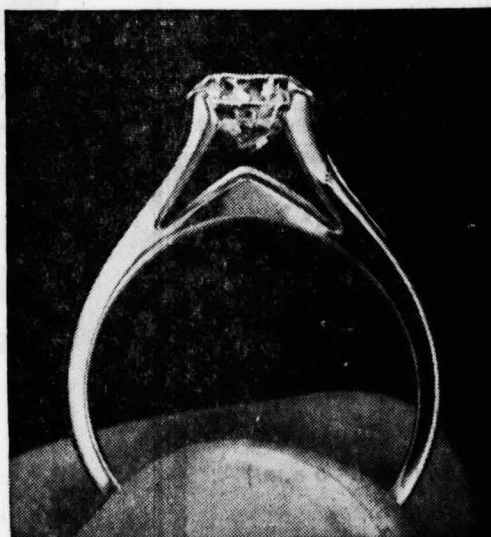
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Coed-Queen Works For News Career

By DONNA SAAL

"This is Ken, my little brother," Valerie said. The young Negro couple was standing in the glass doorway of Washburn Hall. Valerie leaned against the half-opened door. Ken was facing her—one hand clutched a literature book, hanging, forgotten, at his side.

"I have lots of little brothers," she smiled, when Ken had left, because Valerie is really Miss Valerie Dickerson, a junior journalism transfer student from the College of Great Falls, Mont. and the lovely new queen of the Xi Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi, a national Negro fraternity here on campus.

BUNDLE OF ENTHUSIASM

Valerie is a five-foot-four bundle of enthusiasm about the whole thing. "This is my first experience with young Negro people my age. In Great Falls, I was the only Negro student both in high school and college. It's such a wonderful friendship. I've been able to meet people just like me that I've never been with before," Valerie said she found them very warm, friendly and frank.

The change of schools frightened her at first because of the size of State as compared to the 900 students at her former college, she explained.

In return, Valerie has assumed the duties of the fraternity's queen—their little sister, more or less. Her job, she said, is "to add a woman's

touch" to their functions and to attend their teas and exchanges.

A journalism major, Valerie is emphasizing radio-television with an eye toward the news media. Her greatest goal is to be a commentator on the NBC news," she said clasping her hands reverently. "I'm anxious. I'm very anxious to get into the field."

NBC GOAL

She chose NBC because of its affiliation with the great people who have influenced her, Valerie pointed out, such as Nancy Dickerson, the White House reporter.

As the daughter of Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Dickerson, Valerie has not always had these journalistic aspirations. "I have wanted to be a doctor since—well, since I was eight years old," she said.

She was a pre-med student at Carroll College, Mont., her freshman year, but had to give up her childhood dream for health reasons. She was driving herself above and beyond her capacity, she explained.

Valerie's second love was journalism. So when her parents moved to Riverside she decided to come to SJS and clarify her major because, as she put it, "Here (California) is where the industry is."

SPEECH CHAMPION

Valerie is well-prepared for a newscasting career. Besides her great interest in journalism, she has an extensive background in public speaking for which she has won many scholarships.

In high school, she was one of six finalists in the National Catholic Forensic League's 13th Annual Tournament. She appeared before the Montana State Legislature to deliver her prize winning oration on civil rights, for which she also appeared on TV's "Today Show"—her "first broadcast."

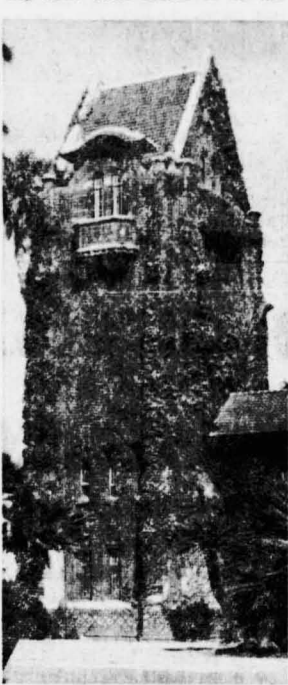
Even with her intense ambition, Valerie is the first to admit that her "future is uncertain. I might get bumped off at little side streets," but she is confident that she will make it eventually.

'Around the Tower'

By MARY PUTNAM

Campus Life Editor

Wring out the old and ring in the new. That seems to be the



familiar greeting as we approach the New Year.

Throughout my 99 years of existence, I have always felt that a resolution was something that motivated people to change their ways. Particularly if their ways need changing.

FACE FACTS

But I finally have faced the fact this year that no matter what I try to do to better myself, I just won't follow it anyway. So, in all reality, I have decided just to be myself and stop trying to fool anyone — me included.

A New Year's resolution is not a good time for me because it means I am getting older. And as I age, my fellow friends (?) and family have another chance to tell me so.

Besides approaching that ripe old age of getting gray hair — two as of press time this week — I have begun even to sound a little older.

Students have the habit of coming up to me and asking if I can do the monkey? What a way to hurt a fellow. Of course I can do the monkey and what's more, practically anyone in his thirties can do it, too.

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AWS will sponsor a contemporary card evaluation tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Hoover Hall. SJS students are welcome to come and evaluate the cards at that time, according to Miss Jane Nettleship, AWS president.

The money making project will entitle AWS to collect 25 cents per card evaluated from a national card company. Each student who participates in the card evaluation will receive a gift, Miss Nettleship said.

Women's Group Plan Open House

Tomorrow's Christmas open house planned by the Women Over 29 is open to all fellow students, SJS faculty, staff, and any interested students, according to Mrs. Charlotte Hart, chairman of the festivities.

The organization's house, "Special Instructional Center for Women," 177 S. 10th St., Building V, will be open to visitors all day.

Mrs. Hart and her committee will serve cookies, cakes, nuts, coffee and tea between 2 and 4 p.m.

Paul Brandon, SJS junior, is setting up a stereo set which will play Christmas music.



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The film, which was produced in two years, is a 90-minute, color movie featuring U.S. and Canadian resorts, which were rated "outstanding" by ex-Olympic king Toni Sailer. The proceeds will go to the Spartan racing team.

There will be some door prizes, including skis, lift tickets, and accommodations. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at local ski shops.

The Ski Club must raise \$800, and the racing team the same amount. The team already has a budget of \$2,400 for 1967, and has received \$800 from the Associated Student Body.

Sixteen club members are working out for the eight positions open on the team. Two hopefuls are Mike Derouin, senior from Torrance and Dave Dengenhardt, sophomore, from Santa Rosa. Both were on the team last year.

Alpine Meadows is conducting a promotion program. Between now and mid-January it will give away \$15,000 in season passes plus 20,000 free one-day lift tickets. The season tickets will be given away on the weekends of Dec. 17-18, Jan. 7-8 and Jan. 14-15.

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Stadium Quagmire Set for Revamping

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Spartan Stadium and Kozar Stadium in San Francisco are a lot alike. Both become a muddy mess late in the football seasons.

After witnessing the 49er-Chicago game in the city last Sunday the likeness of the two stadiums' turf was strikingly easily compared.

The Spartan Stadium quagmire caused postponement of the Elks Bowl soccer game scheduled for Dec. 4, and through an interview with personnel of the SJS maintenance crew, responsible for keeping the Stadium floor in playing condition, it was revealed that measures to change the scene would start soon.

Plans call for the planting of a hybrid Bermuda grass in the spring that hopefully will lessen the visible mud content. This type of grass is planted in five square feet pieces that mold together in a short time. The new Oakland-Alameda Complex was planted with this type grass and has held up magnificently, despite the amount of rain during the past month.

NO DIVOT

Unlike normal grass, the hybrid Bermuda does not tear up. Instead of creating a large divot with a football cleat, the hybrid type will just show the marks of the cleat itself.

Surprisingly, the maintenance crew said the field is in much better shape than last year. The main reason is because the hybrid Bermuda grass was planted in the center of the field at the end of last year. This year the hybrid grass will be planted from the 25-yard line to the goal line at

each end of the stadium, and instead of replanting other parts of the field as is usually done each year, the field will be rolled. And this brings up another advantage of the hybrid Bermuda grass.

DO NOT REPLANT

Once it is planted, replanting is not necessary.

Drainage is a big problem in many stadiums, but with the addition of the hybrid grass, Spartan Stadium will not be faced with

this problem. At the present time there are eight drain outlets on the field, but low spots created by rains reduce their function.

A busy schedule by SJS on the Stadium has hampered maintenance. This past season, for example, Spartan Stadium was the scene of four home games by the varsity footballers, two by the frosh gridders, and ten games by the varsity and junior varsity soccer teams. There is also the Prune

Bowl game and the Elks Bowl soccer game.

Plans are also calling for putting a rubber matting, like that of a track, on the sidelines of Spartan Stadium.

Cost of the hybrid material is not of utmost importance because in the long run, it will more than pay for itself. After all, it may reduce the wash job on many uniforms following a game and save on football shoes.

Young Spartababe Cagers Hope To Fight Inexperience

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

One of the biggest problems for any freshman basketball team is lack of experience. The Spartan frosh are trying in a big way to overcome that fault early.

The Spartababes tackle the SJS junior varsity tonight at 6 in the preliminary to the Alumni contest. It will be the freshmen's fourth game, and they have yet to play a frosh opponent.

Tonight coach Stan Morrison will go with consistent starters Bub Le Fever and Bernie Veasey at the forwards. Back-up center Ken Harness will open again as 6-9 Coby Dietrick is still recovering from a sprained ankle he suffered a week and a half ago. The guard spots are question

marks for tonight.

On the injury aspect, which is becoming an increasing factor early in the season, the Spartababes received some encouraging news.

Guard Dave Malkin, who suffered a heart fibrillation during last Friday's loss to the College of San Mateo, has undergone preliminary tests. While results have so far proved negative, a cardiologist will examine them before any final decision is made.

STARTING GUARDS

Malkin, however, will miss a few games. The starting guards tonight will probably come from a five-man group. Don Woodfin, Ken Stahl, Joel Salmi, Rich Peraldo and Rich Utt have played the most for the Spartan frosh there.

"I'm still looking for more leadership from our guards," Morrison said after Friday's loss.

Having a 1-2 record going into tonight's encounter, the frosh has to wait two games to meet another freshman team.

Inexperience has played a role in their two losses to CSM and Hamilton Field when the older teams were able to win in the closing stages of each game.

Friday's opponent, Monterey Peninsula College, is another junior college. The Spartababes' first game against another frosh comes in their opener after the Christmas vacation when they face the strong Stanford yearlings.

ABLE OPPONENTS

While not playing in an official league, the freshmen cagers will meet some outstanding opponents since their big brothers are entered in the WCAC.

The University of San Francisco has one of its top freshman teams in past years as does Santa Clara. Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, AAWU schools, also boast strong yearling squads. Cal's may be the best in its history.

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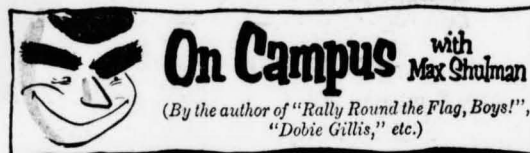
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'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

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Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.
Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

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Intramural Announcements

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Today is the deadline for entering the intramural basketball tournament. Intramural Director Dan Unruh has scheduled a meeting for 3:30 p.m. in MG201 at which all teams must be represented.

The tourney starts Thursday, Jan. 5 with action slated for both the Men's and PER Gyms.

Unruh will use the results of the pre-season play to help determine league classification for the regular basketball action.

He is also interested in getting officials for the tourney. Prospective refs should contact Unruh in the intramural office, MG121.

Unruh has scheduled a clinic for basketball officials, Wednesday Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m., MG201.

SWIMMING

Swimming entries are the first to be due after Christmas vacation. The All-College meet isn't until Thursday, Jan. 12, but deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 6.

Unruh has planned a team captain's meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.



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Spartans, Alumni Meet Tonight for College Championship(?)

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Is tonight's varsity-Alumni basketball tilt to be a serious affair or no?

"He'd better not win," declares SJS varsity coach Danny Glines, referring to Walt McPherson, the alumni mentor this evening in the 8 p.m. Spartan Gym game.

McPherson would be surprised to win—but he realizes an upset is possible. With plenty of experience, height and weight, the alleged old-timers could give any regular unit a tough time.

Leading the returning grads will be five from last year's squad. S. T. Saffold, Frank Tarrantis and Pete Newell are among the all-time SJS high-scorers who return. Guards Jack Gleason and Guin Boggs also will take the court to round out the '66 grads slate.

From the '65 squad comes quick Ron Labetch, a defender who pre-luded—and set the example—for the Spartans present scrappy guards.

Al Jancsi, from the '64 team, also figures to provide quickness on the outside.

OLDER CORPS

From the older corps comes a surplus of height and weight. Big Harry Edwards, 6-8 and 250, will show off his rough-house style, which made him famous on the physical teams in the early '60s.

He is not the only member of the old gang back, however. Burly Joe Braun, who usually gives everyone some laughs—and the players some bumps—will also be on hand.

Bill Robertson, another monster at 6-5 and 230, expects to provide relief when the others bog down. And just to add some bounce, Vance Barnes, a 6-10 high-jumper and one-time reliable scorer, will make an appearance.

SEEK REVENGE

The Alumni also will be looking to avenge last year's brutal 102-70 smashing. And they'll have three of the top killers firing for

them this time with Saffold, Tarrantis and Newell.

The Spartans may have additional help, too.

Bill Clegg, slated to open the year opposite Steve Schlink at forward, will suit up for the first time tonight. According to Glines, Clegg has gone full-steam in drills this week.

"I don't know if he'll see any action. We might prefer to wait until we're sure he won't have any problems."

One of the team's tallest and

bounciest players, the 6-5 forward is recovering from a bone-spr operation.

MUST FIGHT

His return to the lineup after his health is insured is not secure, however. "He'll have to move out McConnell," states Glines. "Don looked terrific over the last weekend—he scored 26 points the first night against Los Angeles State and pulled down 18 rebounds in the first half alone."

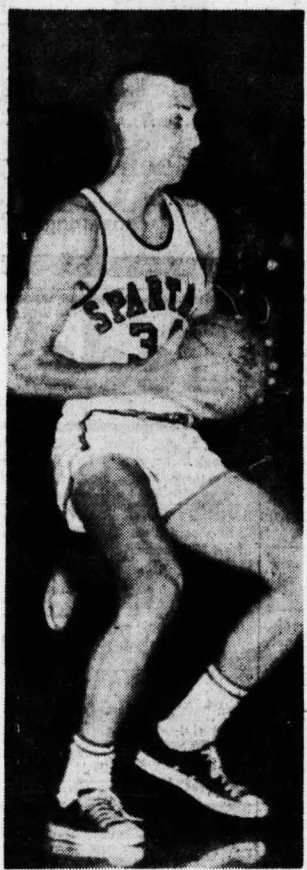
Rebounding was one of the SJS

highlights in the weekend series, which saw the Spartans take the Consolation title after besting Idaho State 114-85. In the losing 79-67 effort with LAS, the team combined to reel in 71 rebounds.

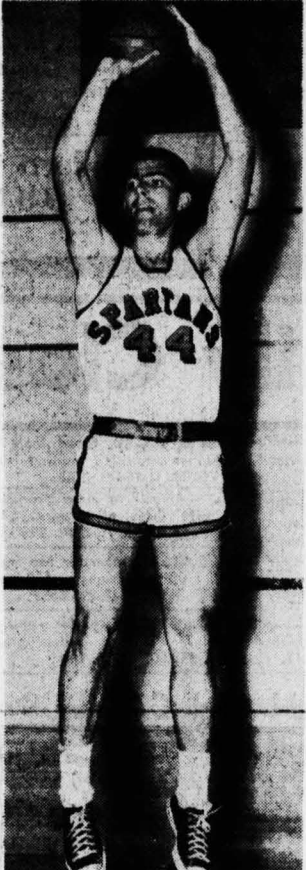
In the record-breaking scoring fest Saturday, the board work eased off somewhat but the Spartans still nabbed 56 shots.

Counted on to repeat their showing tonight will be starters Schlink, Clarence Denzer, O'Connell, John

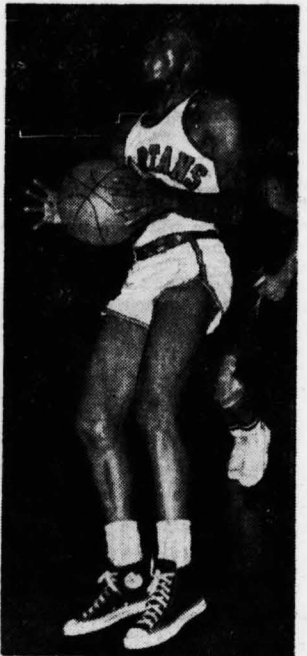
Keating and Rick Carpenter. As usual, Robin Durand, Bob South, Tim Holman and Keith Erickson are expected to be ready for relief.



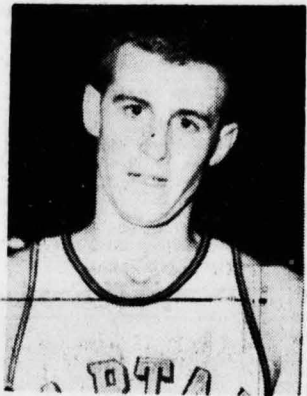
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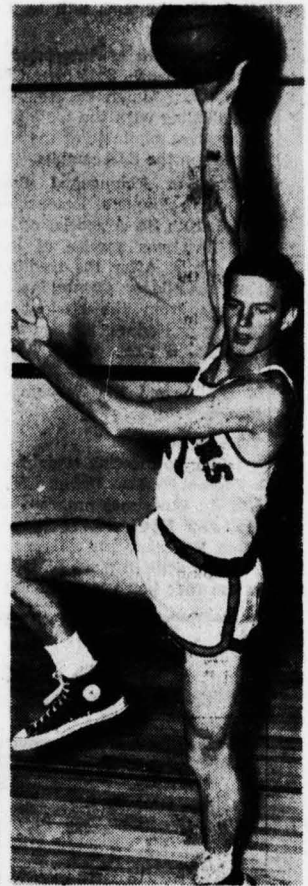
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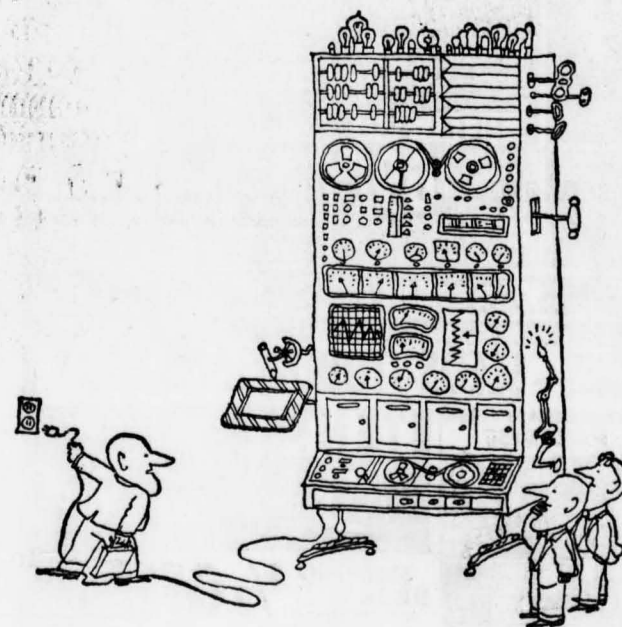
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TOMORROW
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TODAY

Epsilon Eta Sigma, English Hon-
or Society, 3:30 p.m., FOH104.
"Themes of MacBeth," a film, will
be shown and the constitution will
be amended.

Student Council of Exceptional
Children, 7-8 p.m., ED118. All
people who are interested in gifted
children and children who are hard
of hearing, mentally retarded,
blind, crippled or who have had
brain damage or speech handicaps
may attend the meeting. There will
be guest speakers.

Arab American Club, 3:30 p.m.



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CH162. Nomination of officers for
the spring semester.

Phrateres International, 6:45 p.m.,
in front of Royce Hall at the
Agnew project. There will be no
meeting for both pledges and
actives.

American Institute of Aeronautics
and Astronautics, 7:30 p.m.,
AB107. A movie concerning a jet
fighter will be shown.

Society for the Advancement of
Management, 7:30 p.m., Sweden
House Smorgas Board (behind
Sears). Donald Rutherford, M.D.,
will speak on "Alcoholism and the
Business Man." The social hour
will begin at 6 p.m. and members
and non-members are cordially in-
vited. Nominations will be taken
at the dinner.

Organization of Associated Stu-
dents in Speech, 3:45 p.m., CH226.
An Oxford Union debate will be
held dealing with the topic of con-
traceptives available at the Health
Center on the SJS campus.

Christian Ecumenical Council,
7:30 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation,
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cal Christmas service of lessons
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SCTA, 8 p.m., 415 S. 12th St.
Informal meeting to discuss role
of SCTA and the Teaching pro-
fession.

TOMORROW
Hillel, no meeting tonight.
Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m.,
MH221. Christmas program at the
Halfway House. Everybody wel-
come. Refreshments will be served.
Chess Club, 8 p.m., ED413. This
is the first home meet of the sea-

son—all members please attend.

Rho Epsilon, National Real Es-
tate Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Cafe-
teria A and B. Speaker meeting.
John Minor, local real estate sales-
man will speak on residential sales.

Angel Flight, no meeting. Merry
Christmas!

Christian Science Organization,
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